

La Torre Sale To Begin At Dance Tomorrow Noon

Melone Inaugurates New Installment Plan System

This week holds two important events pertaining to the 1933 La Torre, the meeting today at 12:30, at the La Torre office of the La Torre salesman, and the actual opening of the sales at the noon dance Wednesday.

This year a new plan has been presented by Dick Sanders and Jack Carraher to sell La Torres on the installment plan. Under this system all it costs to start a La Torre account is twenty-five cents, which amount is paid to a salesman for a La Torre stub.

This stub has a series of twelve holes which represent La Torre days, and on these dates, falling on every other Thursday, twenty-five cents is due. In this way there is no great drain on pocketbooks and by June the card is filled and will act as a receipt for three dollars or the 1933 La Torre.

In the La Torre office at noon today the salesmen listed below will meet to discuss the sales campaign. This year there will be one of five dollars cash, and a second of a La Torre to the highest salesmen. The crew will be limited to fifteen men and those who cannot show up at noon, unless arrangement is made, will be supplanted by students now on the waiting list.

Jack Carraher
Harry Jennings
Bill Jones
Si Simoni
Bud Applegarth
Katherine Fisher
Junior Wilson
Norman Thole
Owen Ulph
Adah Mae Rhodes
Charles Pinkham
Carl Palmer
Louise Winans
Ruth Montgomery
Evelyn Pritchard.

Rev. William H. Lloyd to Speak at All-College Chapel Wednesday Noon

Wednesday noon, the Rev. William H. Lloyd is to give the five minute talk on a subject which he will disclose only at the time of delivery. Rev. Lloyd is pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church of San Jose, and is quite well known for his splendid and beneficial talks throughout the county. Miss Emily Schwartz, regular chapel pianist, will furnish the music. The All-College Chapel has at last received national recognition. "The Inter-Collegiate," a national magazine, contained quite an article on our weekly presentations, and states that the practice has certainly made tradition here on the campus.

Spanish Honor Society To Hold Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of the members of El Circulo Cervantes, Spanish honor society, at 7:45 tonight in the home of Miss Jean De Voss, 155 S. 17th Street. Various matters will be discussed regarding the initiation of members whose names will be announced later. Mr. Donald Peckham will give a talk on Spanish pronunciation.

HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE FACULTY DISCUSS ED. MEASURES

Saturday evening the faculty of all the high schools of Santa Clara County, and of the San Jose State College, met at the Hotel Sainte Claire with the local representatives to the State Legislature, to discuss the educational measures now up before the Legislature. The meeting was attended by nearly six hundred members of the Santa Clara County Teachers' Association.

Senator Jones presented and detailed the various measures to be considered, and solicited the whole-hearted co-operation of the county teachers in the support. Former Assemblyman T. M. Wright said he saw no good reason why the tax money should be considered sacrosanct for highways at this time, and suggested that it be diverted for the support of the state as a whole.

Principal speakers of the evening were Assemblymen C. C. Cottrell and Frank Crist, Senator Jones, J. Hancock, Walter Bachrodt, Roland Eberhart, president of the Association, Robert A. Lee, chairman of the evening, T. M. Wright, Prof. E. E. Brownell of Gilroy, and Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie of State.

Any support desired for the support of teachers in any fair program of the state, was pledged at the meeting. Dr. MacQuarrie declared that the State faculty were willing to take a salary cut, providing they were made on the same basis throughout the state organization.

Dr. Oliver M. Johnson To Speak Here on Dante

Dr. Oliver M. Johnston, head of the Romance Languages department of Stanford University, is to speak in the Little Theatre on February 14, at 11 o'clock on Dante's Divine Comedy. This lecture promises to be very interesting since Dr. Johnston is a world authority on Dante and his works.

All the world literature classes will attend the program, and any others who are interested are cordially invited to come.

CO-OP CAMPAIGN IS CARRIED TO FRESNO STATE BY WARMKE

Three Largest Teachers' Colleges Now Pledge Their Aid

Leon Warmke, Associated Student Body President, Monroe Ledyard, and Robert Threlkeld journeyed to Fresno over the week-end in continuance of their fight to retain the Co-Op on the State College campuses. They made their headquarters at the Hotel Fresno. Friday morning George Syckes, President of the Associated Student Body at Fresno, agreed to aid in the campaign wholeheartedly, although nothing had actually been done as yet by him. Syckes agreed to pursue the same course of action in Fresno that we are taking here. With San Francisco State already visited, co-operation and effort is now assured in the three largest state colleges in California.

Dr. Thomas, president of the College, was next contacted. He most heartily approved of the plans as outlined to him by the three young men of State. The next person to be interviewed was Senator Powers of Fresno, who gave every assurance of his sincere co-operation in the campaign.

Senator Jones introduced a bill into the Legislature which specifically allowed Co-operative stores to be operated on campuses. Inasmuch as Senator Jones is chairman of the Senate Education Committee, the bill will be seriously considered for approval.

Ray Williamson, author of one of the bills to abolish Co-operative stores, has indicated that he will not be over zealous in supporting his own measure. He said that he would let a representative of the Haight-Fillmore Club present the bill.

All these good signs point toward a very successful campaign of maintaining our Co-Op. But the campaign does not stop here. Next week Leon Warmke is planning to make a trip to the northern part of the State, visiting Chico State, California Aggies, and Sacramento.

Free vaccination for smallpox will be given in the Health office in the Women's Gym on Wednesday, February 8, and Thursday, February 9, from 12 to 1 p. m.

LA TORRE APPOINTMENTS

Friday, the 10th of February, has been announced as the deadline for sorority and fraternity picture appointments. Wednesday, February 15th, is the last day for picture appointments for seniors, including August graduates.

All appointment pictures can be called for at the La Torre office between 9 and 10, and 11 and 12 daily. They CANNOT be called for at Pavley's.

Varsity Cagers To Meet California Bears Tonight In New Berkeley Pavilion

S. F. U. IS SCHEDULED BY LOCAL DEBATERS FOR NEXT THURSDAY

A debate with San Francisco University will be held Thursday, February ninth, at 8:15 in the Little Theatre.

The subject, "Resolved, That Life Exists for the Joy of Living and the Right To End One's Life Should Be a Prerogative of the Individual," is of particular interest since S. F. U. is a Catholic University, and the question is the legal justification of suicide.

San Jose State College will uphold the affirmative, and will be well represented in the forthcoming debate by Ferdinand Palla, Charles Pinkham, and Tom Needham.

College Hiking Club Sponsors Illustrated Talk Next Wednesday

"Climbing Canada's Mountains" is the theme of the illustrated talk next Wednesday evening in the Little Theater under the auspices of the College hiking group. At 7:45, Don M. Woods, now of the local high school faculty, but in vacation days a mountaineer, will take his audience off for a journey through the Coast Range, the Selkirk, and the Canadian Rockies. In addition to some of his own photographs, Mr. Woods will show some recent movies of the same region.

This program is one of several which the college hikers are planning with the co-operation with the committee which is organizing a chapter of the Sierra Club in Santa Clara County. It is open to students and their friends without charge. About two hundred people attended a similar lecture a few weeks ago to hear Mr. Francis Farquhar of San Francisco.

Plans for Freshmen Luncheon Club Party Are Definitely Decided

The Freshmen Luncheon Club held their weekly meeting in room 1 of the Home-Making building, Thursday, February 2.

The plans for the party have been definitely decided and it will be the 24th of February. The theme of the party will be the gay nineties. A fee of 10 cents will be charged per person.

Doctor Wrenn, prominent in Palo Alto, will talk on vocations. He has specialized in vocations and will give an interesting talk on the subject.

Coach MacDonald's Squad Conceded Only Slight Chance for Upset

San Jose State gets its second taste of Pacific Coast competition tonight when they journey up to the new California pavilion to go through a formal workout with Coach Nibs Price's Golden Bear Varsity. This is the first time San Jose has entered into competition with the University of California in a major sport.

With the Californians having defeated the Davis Farm quintet by the lop-sided score of 45 to 9, and the Aggies dropping the Spartans in two straight contests, it is very evident that the contest will be little more than a warm-up for the Pacific Coast champions.

Coach Price will probably start his sophomore team against the Spartans with Harold Meek, tall rangy forward, who accounted for 18 markers against the Aggies, featuring the Blue and Gold attack. Seifert will probably start at the other forward, with Wemple and McGaffey holding down guard position.

Coach McDonald will start his regulars composed of Countryman, Downs, Rea, George, and Liebrandt, with most of the remainder of the squad certain to see action.

It will be well worth the trip to Berkeley to see the Bears in action and look over the new \$200,000 basketball pavilion. Student body tickets will admit San Jose rooters. The game will start at 8 o'clock and will be broadcast over Station KLX.

Ann Welcome, Domestic Expert, Gives Address To Interested Students

Ann Welcome, director of the Happy Home-Making department of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, was the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by Delta Nu Theta on Thursday evening, February 2.

Her subject, "The Adventures of a Home-Economist in the Business World," proved most interesting to all present. She told of the numerous opportunities open to alert home-economists with vision and a desire for pioneering.

Miss Welcome, who formerly lived in San Jose, frequently does radio work in addition to conducting the Home-Making Department of the Call-Bulletin. Her wide experience in home economics and her pleasing personality have made her much in demand as a speaker.

Before the meeting Ann Welcome and the members of Delta Nu Theta enjoyed a buffet supper at the home of Miss Elizabeth Fee.

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COMMUNICATIONS

The landslide of vituperation and carping criticism—slinking behind the anonymity of initials—of individuals, college groups, and ideals reflected in the disgusting and contemptuous attitude of several of the feature page staff has reached the limit. The staff morale is dragging along in the muddy ruts of intellectual stagnation at a time when the whole school should team together for the mutual benefit of both students and faculty.

No doubt the offending writers have soured from the curdling pessimism of the hour, and have sunk, therefore, to the level of railing at trifles and blowing off puerile explosions of high school brands of exposition. All this at a time when the administration is fighting to prevent a fifty dollar registration fee and cuts in staff and facilities.

The school, according to the feature staff, seems highly disinterested in anything of an intellectual nature and apparently feels irresponsible for any of the pressing problems that should be faced. The paper could be a vitally constructive force to help Prexy and Leon ward off the threatened budget pruning and loss of an indispensable Co-Op.

An eminent faculty member suggests that the paper could run clear-cut articles dealing with the present situation; the low cost per student here, the effect of a heavy registration fee would have on our registration, the added number of students being handled on the same budget, the terrific strain imposed by a butchered budget, and then send a number of marked copies to the state legislature. He candidly points out that the paper in its present state is unfit to show a legislator!

We all can write Assemblyman Cottrell and Senator Jones firm letters, explaining our situation and the effect it has on our votes, either to their places of business in San Jose or to Sacramento. College students now have a rare chance to guide a creaking, leaky Ship of State away from the reefs of vested interests and gubernatorial corruption.

—Alfred T. Chandler.

Editor of the Times:

I noticed in the "Times" of February 1st, a communication concerning Carl Palmer by two persons who sign themselves as D. B. and W. K.

As a past editor of the "Times," I strenuously object to the unethical practice of printing in the paper articles that mention an individual's name in a derogatory manner unless the author (or authors) sign their names.

As editor you should not have an article of that type unless

Old Harvard Grads Take Chorus Girl Parts; Now Prominent Business Men

Some of America's most prominent men were once "chorus girls," it was revealed after a glimpse into their college careers. As participants in Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club theatricals, they made public appearances in ballet skirts or capered in other roles. "The Illustrated History of the Hasty Pudding Club Theatricals," compiled by a group of Harvard men, tells the interesting story.

Among the earliest chorus girls and leading ladies of the Hasty Pudding productions were Thomas W. Lamont, '92; Bishop Rhineland, '91; George Santayana, '86; and the late Episcopal Bishop Phillips Brooks, '55.

Appearing as a "respectable gentleman" in Othello in 1861, and a little later as Sergeant Darnley in "The Lady and the Lions," Oliver Wendell Holmes, '61, recently retired from the United States Supreme Court, scored a hit. Richard Washburn Child, '03, former Ambassador to Italy and noted author, played a "Fakir from Boston."

Several eminent gentlemen were given an opportunity to indicate their future talents in Hasty Pudding productions. John Alden Carpenter, '96, noted American composer, wrote the music for two operettas, and J. P. Morahan in 1889 acted as one of the business managers for "The Duennas, or the Freak, the Frump, and the Friar."

Robert E. Sherwood, '18; Winthrop Ames, '95; Alanson B. Houghton, '86, former Ambassador to Germany and England; Owen Wister, '82; Barrett Wendell, '77; and the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, '71, were some of those who wrote Hasty Pudding plays during their careers at Harvard.

Miss Elizabeth Jaderquist, French instructor at San Jose State, gave an informal talk on her experiences in Germany and France before the members of the Business Girls' League of the Y. W. C. A., at a meeting on Monday, January 30.

Miss Jaderquist gave many interesting facts concerning these countries.

One of the things she mentioned was that the older inhabitants of Brittany, the part of country she considers most typically French, neither speak nor understand French.

either the initials or the full names of all concerned were used throughout.

As to the backbiting arguments, I know nothing at all about that. Ray Rhodes.

Just Among Ourselves

Note—This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of the material.

Rather be most anything else in the world these days than a legislator. Majority of them are fine, upstanding citizens, truly anxious to do what is best for the state.



the amount of pressure put upon them by special interests is enormous. Propaganda, insidious threats, pressure through friends, and subtle suggestions of personal gain, fill the twenty-four hours. Don't see how they stand it. Come do, and still retain a wholesome philosophy of life.

I attended a meeting of the State Council of the California Teachers Association Saturday, and there's one point I'd like all of you to get. The teachers of this state are neither unconscious nor unmindful of the economic situation. They have been so close to it through the children as to be fully and tragically informed. In that Council meeting no mention was made of the personal interests of the teachers. The whole attitude was one of protection of the children to the end that their opportunities shall not be curtailed, let the cost be what it may in lowered salaries and support. The one stipulation is made, however, that costs and losses shall be uniform over all state activities, and special interests, notably pampered in the past, shall bear their full share of the burden. A fine spirit of fairness and good citizenship pervaded that meeting. I was proud of my profession.

I wish you could have been present at the dinner meeting Saturday night at the Sainte Claire. Six hundred teachers of Santa Clara County met with Senator Jones and Assemblymen Crist and Cottrell.

The spirit of that meeting was the same as that of the Council. A sincere attitude of co-operation in all honest endeavors to meet the situation.

Interested lately to notice a very definite change in sentiment towards education. Some of the state newspapers are beginning to realize that the propaganda of the special interests may result in lowered educational standards for California. Editorials and cartoons are now tending to back the educational program, to support the small taxpayer, and to force public service corporations and the banks to carry their just share of the load. We are all beginning to realize that there's nothing holy about our gasoline sales tax. We all pay that tax, and it should be used for highways just as long as the state so desires. It would be quite ridiculous, however, to strangle the schools and the small taxpayers of the state just to keep up an elaborate program of highway construction. The gasoline money, which we all pay, don't forget that, can meet the difficulties of the state right now and avert an ad valorem tax.

Muckraker

betty Grey's got him at Last so after three Years she and bill Dresbach snuck Down to the Courthouse Yesterday and filed Intentions to Wed but don't Mention it to a Soul because they're Keeping it a Secret dilly dally Howards the boy with the golden Voice keeps evelyn Lopez busy here at School but off campus it's another Story mickey mouse Stoddard stepped out on his red Head marian clemo Saturday at least that's the Report george Brokew says that for a Year it's been his Ambition to take Out francis Gifford he realized his Ambition last week End we hope she Too was Satisfied betty biddle passed Up a date or Two last Friday which made it Possible for leon Warnke to breeze In from his co-op Tour at eleven O'clock to take her to the Dance for a Quarter or two jerry Whitaker has met the Train every monday Morning at mt. View with adele Escolle which is all Right except jerry Lives in palo Alto through the Week lu gomes of townner Fame was taken Out three times in a Week by tony Valin and he was taken Down for a high Priced vanity Case we're sorry to Report that despite extreme Vigilance we were unable to Detect any of the so-called Gigolos out this week End unless you Count bill Jones who disclaims any Connection with the Club you will Remember george Greenleaf who went through State with nina Botts he returned last Friday to spend the Evening with pearl Bohnett and we couldn't Find out the Name of the Girl who frank Yearian kissed on the dance Floor but we couldn't Help Wondering if it was the Same one we Occasionally see him necking In The Local Theatres.

Quad Wrangles

A CASE OF SCOTCH Now Paris warns the women who Would be in style this spring. That trousers and those two-part suits Are quite the latest thing. An awful mode, but even worse—And at this threat my courage wilts. The men say if the gals don't pants That they will take up wearing kilts.

The beautiful co-ed stood in a corner and waited for someone to ask her to dance. Two boys started towards her, each hurrying, but one reached the B. C. slightly ahead of the other. He turned triumphantly to his opponent and laughed, "Ha, ha, the easily bird got the worm."

Question—Which one did the C-E. dance with?

This little story is strictly anonymous as far as names are concerned. It happened in a section of Psych. 5b last week, when an enterprising young man in a bunk row decided that he wanted to smoke his pipe and proceeded to do so after carefully cleaning it out. The instructor in the meantime was discussing the psychological phenomena of imaginary smells. An earnest student, with an inquiring mind, raised his hand and said, "It's a funny thing—I smell pipe smoke now, but must be one of those imaginary odors—of course, it can't be!" After this astonishing faith in rules, the pipe smoking lad in the rear gave up hope of shocking the class and put his pipe away.

LINGUISTIC LIMERICK

A young fellow who works in La Torre, By the co-eds was considered La Boore.

But he didn't know this And in hopes of a kiss, Continually fell in L'Amor.

COLLEGE STUDENTS—

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Will the person who took cameo
from gym locker 143 please
call to Hadley Cox, 327 East San
Carlos Street. No questions asked.

"Technocracy, Salvation or Illusion?" will be the title of the address to be delivered to the Palo Alto local of the Socialist Party by Dr. William H. Poytress, of the Social Science department of San Jose College. The address will be given February 8 in Union Hall, 225 University avenue.

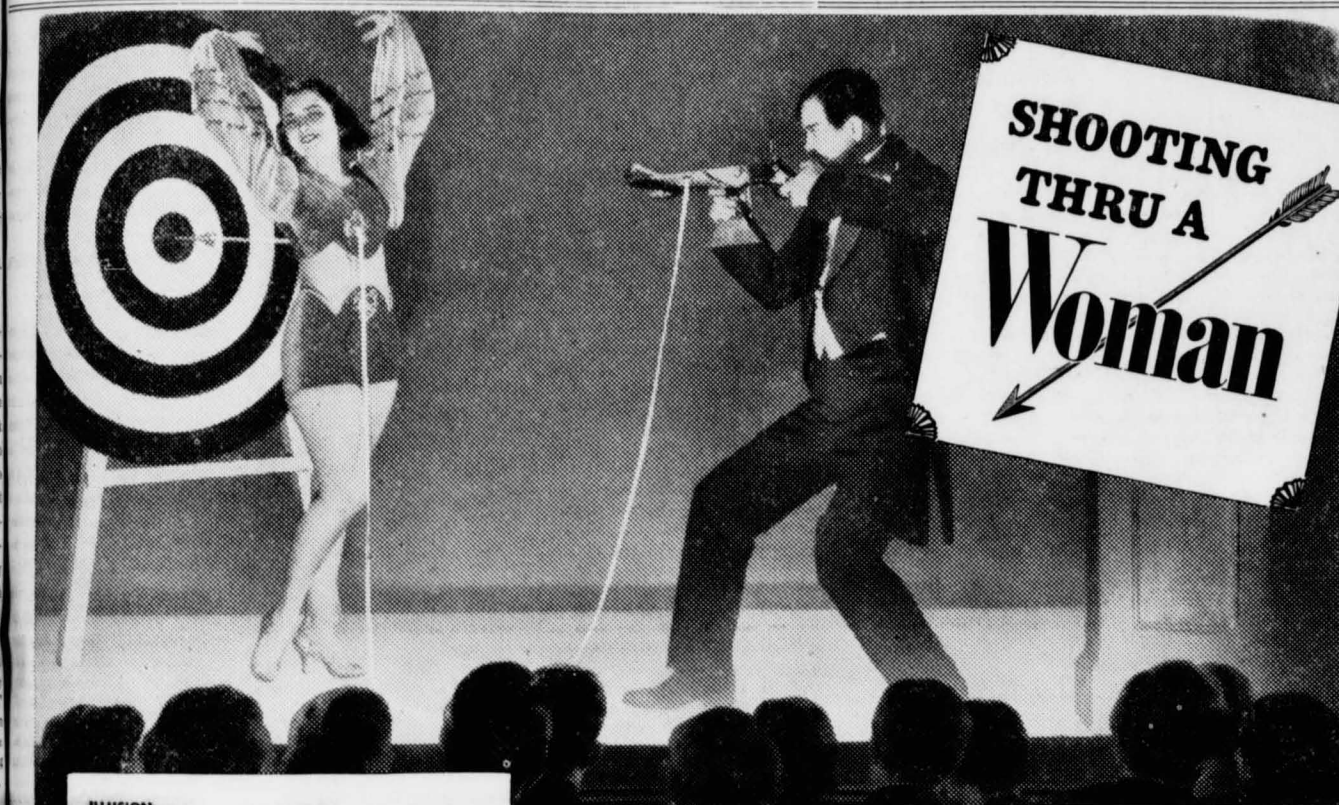
Students! Remember that February 10 is the last day upon which courses may be dropped from study lists. Consult your adviser and the Registrar's Office when dropping subjects. Courses dropped after this date will receive a failing or incomplete grade.

Skylight Committees Announced for Dance

Committees for the Skylight Club's semi-formal dinner dance have been appointed, and are as follows: Decorations, Elysoia Leslie, chairman, Charlotte Howard, Jane Elliott, and Susan Tallman; entertainment, Dorothy Ogden, chairman, Elizabeth Howell, Carol Rohren, and Florence Sears; bids, Leah Groff, and Ruth Green.

Intersociety Council Issues New Rush Rules

The Intersociety Council, at the meeting held last week, decided that there will be but two rush parties and a luncheon permitted each sorority on the campus during the Spring rushing. Spring rushing season will be from April 5 to 15. The Intersociety dance will be given, as far as is known, early in the Spring quarter.



ILLUSION.

The stage is all set for target practice. The magician lifts his bow and aims an arrow at the bull's-eye. His lovely assistant then steps in front of the target and he shoots the arrow—apparently through her—and it flies itself in the very center of the bull's-eye! And she smiles through it all while the audience gasps.

EXPLANATION:

The arrow which the marksman "shoots through" his assistant simply folds up into the crossbow! The arrow which is actually embedded in the target is shot by the girl herself from a belt concealed under her dress. She releases a little spring, the arrow unfolds, and shoots straight into the bull's-eye! It is all done in a flash! So quickly the eye cannot detect the girl's movements! To heighten the impression that the arrow has gone right through, the girl releases a ribbon from the front of her dress—the continuation, apparently, of the ribbon attached to the arrow in the target.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Like to see through tricks? Then let's look at another... the illusion in cigarette advertising called "Cigarettes and Your Throat."

The audience is told that by certain magic processes tobacco can be made as soothing as cough medicine.

EXPLANATION: The easiest cigarette on your throat is the cigarette that is made from the choicest ripe tobaccos. Cheap, raw tobaccos are, as you would naturally expect, harsh in their effects upon the throat.

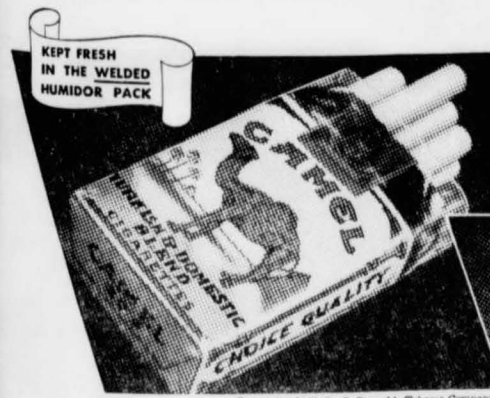
If you have to consider your throat, the quality of the tobacco in your cigarette is important.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

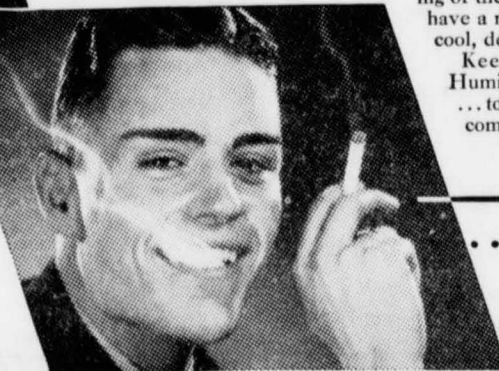
Camels are as non-irritating as a cigarette can be because Camels use choice, ripe, tobaccos.

And because of the matchless blending of these costlier tobaccos Camels have a rich bouquet and aroma... a cool, delicious flavor.

Keep the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack on your Camels... to assure yourself and your companions a fresh, cool smoke.



CAMELS



NO TRICKS ...JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

STANFORD RUGGERS
DEFEAT LOCALS, 6-0,
IN EXHIBITION MATCH

San Jose saw its first Rugby game in many a year last Saturday afternoon when a group of Stanford and State students along with two or three "old timers" got together and enjoyed the old English pastime.

A good crowd gathered at 2:30, but found no teams present. Soon the players began to drift in. After getting on the field, Dud De Groot gathered all the forwards and showed them some of the finer points of "scrummin'". No not "slumming," scrumming. The "scrum" takes place when there is a held ball, that is, if you may call it a held ball. The players get together in something like a joint huddle, about three players from each team interlock heads and arms, and are supported by about ten other players. Now that the players are together the referee rolls the ball into the middle of them and they start kicking each other's shins in attempting to get the ball in back to their backs, who are lined up clear across the field. The forwards practiced scrumming for 20 minutes or more, while the backs tore up and down the field passing the ball.

In rugby they can do anything but pass the ball forward. They pass back, kick, and run with the ball. The ball is slightly larger than the American pigskin.

The teams divided up and started a game. Stanford scored first early in the game. They made a second touchdown in the later stages of the game. As touchdowns count three points, Stanford won the game, 6 to 0.

In this game of rugby, one of the most popular plays is to kick the ball out of bounds.

The State student body was represented in the game by Bud Hubbard, Jack Wool, Dee Wolfe, Anson Hayes, and Coach Bill Hubbard. Among other local men were Dick Worden, former Stanfordite, and Joe Amori, Mercury scribe.

Stanford celebrities included Ernie Caddell, Bobbie Grayson, Red Gribben, "Chuck" Winterburn, "Scotchy" Campbell, and Johnny Reinsner.

Rugby proved quite interesting to the spectators and has great possibilities of filling in between football and baseball seasons on this coast.

Intra-Mural

By Dick Bertrandias

GAMES TONIGHT
SPARTAN LEAGUE—NORTH COURT
Tuesday, Feb. 7
7 p. m. Junior A vs Senior C—Valim
8 p. m. Soph C vs Faculty—Sleeper
9 p. m. Frosh D vs Junior D—Forden

GOLD & WHITE LEAGUE—South Court
Tuesday, Feb. 7
8 p. m. Soph B vs Frosh C—Roberts, Ed.
9 p. m. Frosh X vs Post-Grad—Reed
9 p. m. Junior C vs Senior B—Moore

Pacific Signs Alonzo
Stagg as Grid Coach;
Will Replace Righter

Late Saturday afternoon the news flashed out of Chicago that Amos Alonzo Stagg, "The Grand Old Man" of football, had accepted the position of head football coach at the College of Pacific. Almost to a man the coaches, press and officials of the Pacific Coast have announced their approval of this move which brings the veteran University of Chicago mentor, who in a period of over four decades has been master of Maroon gridiron destinies, to the West.

Dr. Tully Knoles, President of the College of Pacific, is to be highly commended for the effort and foresight which he has shown in bringing to the Far Western Conference such a distinguished and nationally recognized coach.

Forced to retire from active service at the University of Chicago because of a 70 year age rule, Stagg turned down a newly created post of chairman of intercollegiate athletics and stated that he was too young to give up coaching.

Himself a great star at Yale, Stagg has developed many great players at Chicago, chief among whom is the late Walter Ekersall, who achieved immortal fame on the gridiron. Other "greats" include Judge "Wally" Steffens, former Carnegie Tech coach, and "Fritz" Crisler, present Princeton and former Minnesota coach.

Stagg will come West in April to take charge of spring practice at Stockton by way of preparing the Tigers for their 1933 Far Western Conference campaign. San Jose fans will have the opportunity of his first team open the campaign when they meet Dud De Groot's title-defending Spartans in the local stadium inaugurating bill on the 14th of October.

AGGIES NOSE OUT LOCALS, 33 TO 28,
AS DESPERATE LAST HALF RALLY
BY SAN JOSE FALLS SHORT OF WIN

The most sensational game of the season served to clinch top honors in the Far Western Conference race for the California Aggies, while the Spartans of San Jose State still retain possession of the cellar spot as a result of the Farmers' second victory over the local team by a 33 to 28 count.

The visiting hoopsters took an early lead, due to the ability of Dobbas, Davis center, to sneak in under the bucket for set-up shots, while the Spartans were kept closely covered by a tight man to man style of defense. Downs and Countryman broke through for San Jose's only pair of field goals during the first half, which ended 15 to 7, with the Farmers appearing to have the game well sewed up.

Spartans Rally

With the opening of the second half Crauch and Dobbas brought the Aggie total to 20. Here a bitterly fighting San Jose quintet refused to acknowledge almost certain defeat and swept the Aggies off their feet with a barrage of long shots which changed a somewhat listless contest into a thrilling battle. George came up from guard to sink a long one. Score: 9-20. Countryman tipped in a follow-up shot. Tueller and Rea made good free throws while Stevens of the Aggies made it 13-24. Leibrandt sank one from the foul circle and repeated with a long and high shot from center. Rea and Stevens counted on long ones. Downs flipped in a one-handed shot from the side and Leibrandt stepped up to sink two

gift shots to bring the Spartans within striking distance for the first time at 23-25.

Aggie Hold Lead

With the crowd in a frenzy, the Mustangs took time out and came back with Dobbas and Stevens slipping by the defense for pot shots. Rea and Downs registered field goals, but Stevens sent the Aggies total up as the game ended, 28 to 33.

Downs, Liebrandt Star

Downs and Rea played their usual aggressive game for the Spartans. "Hank" Liebrandt, running guard, was the outstanding player of the San Jose team, starting the rally which almost upset the visitors, and turning in the most spectacular shots of the contest. Dobbas, of the Aggies, was high point man with 12 markers.

Box score:

California Aggies (33)				
	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Stevens, f	2	1	3	5
Peres, f	2	0	0	4
Crouch, f	1	5	0	7
Dobbas, c	5	2	2	12
Feck, g	0	1	0	1
Jensen, g	2	0	4	4
Hanian, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	9	33

San Jose State (28)				
	Fg.	Ft.	Pf.	Tp.
Countryman, f	2	0	4	4
Downs, f	3	2	2	8
Tueller, f	0	1	1	0
Rea, c	2	2	3	6
George, g	1	1	0	3
Marshall, g	0	0	1	0
Liebrandt, g	2	2	3	6
Gibson, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	11	7	15	28

Officials: Higgins, Oakland, referee; Fitzpatrick, Utah, umpire.

FROSH CAGERS CONTINUES WINNING STREAK
BY DOWNING SANTA CLARA HI TEAM, 33-15;
BLESH HAS GREAT RECORD WITH BABES

By winning their preliminary game with the Santa Clara Panther's Saturday night the Spartan Babes increased their winning streak to ten straight. The final score was 33-15, and the only thing Pantherish about the Santa Clara outfit was the bright yellow of their suits. The Frosh showed a tendency to coast in to a win, an attitude probably taken because of the first victory over Elmer Johnson's team. Sad to state, this attitude is becoming more and more pronounced, and the cockiness of the yearlings may cause them to drop some of the remaining games. The base of the entire thing is the competition given the Babes, who have not been extended since the Christmas vacation.

The Frosh took a 10-3 lead at the end of the first quarter, a lead that was never relinquished. A lax bit of playing in the second quarter brought the score up to 16-8. The third quarter found the Frosh jumping it up to 21-12, and then putting on a spurt to add 12 points to their total.

Al Lindner, Frosh forward, was

the outstanding man on the floor, caging 6 nice baskets to lead the scorers with 12 points. Big Carl Biddle was well covered by the Santa Clara team, and as a result only made one bucket. Little Larry Quetano was the spark of the Santa Clara five, and the amusement of the game was afforded when he and Biddle collided for a jump ball.

Santa Clara Hi			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Backer, f	1	2	4
Silva, f	2	1	5
De Vaux, f	0	0	0
Quetano, f	0	2	2
Chaney, c	2	0	4
Guard, g	0	0	0
Castro, g	0	0	0
Cook, g	0	0	0
Totals	5	5	15

State Frosh			
	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Lindner, f	6	0	12
Glover, f	1	2	4
Cacilli, f	1	0	2
Fidanque, f	1	0	2
Hlatt, f	1	0	2
Biddle, c	1	0	2
Ishenberger, c	1	0	2
Campen, c	1	0	2
Rose, g	2	0	4
Wing, g	0	0	0
Arnerich, g	0	1	1
Woods, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

Spartan Spasms

By Murdock and Bishop

Well, tonight's the night. The Spartans will attempt to tame the Golden Bear at the new California pavilion. Attempt was the word used, for it looks as though McDonald's charges will take one on the chin. The Aggies lost to Cal by a 45-9 score with the Bears using second and third stringers during the entire game. Yeah—we'll send lilies!

In regards to Rugby, it seems to be quite a jolly old game indeed. Bud Hubbard and Jack Wool apparently didn't know much about the game except that the good old American form of tackling was legal. But in particular was busting right and left. He made it a matter of pride to dump Ernie Caddell hard and often, and when he wasn't spilling Caddell he was getting in practice for next fall's opener by smearing Johnny Reinsner or Bobby Grayson. And by the way, this Grayson is all they say about him. He showed enough in Rugby to demonstrate that he has the goods in American.

Without a doubt, the best man on the floor for the Spartans Saturday night was "Hank" Liebrandt, who turned in a fine floor game, coupled with two clean baskets. Incidentally "Hank" and "Cec" George are running a close race to see who leads the guards in baskets made this year.

The center position on the Far Western Conference team is going to be one grand battle. With Gould Nevada, Odale of Pacific, and Dobbas of the Aggies all standing on their respective teams, one guess is as good as another.

It was published in the San Francisco State paper that Coach Farmer's boys could not get going against the California Aggies who defeated them 33-15. It seemed that the players were saving themselves for the all game dance. Maybe there's something in that!

Frank Cunningham, Spartan javelin thrower par-excellence is one of the original hard boys. Frank entered San Jose in 1930 and showed great promise as a spear tosser on the championship team of 1931. He consistently hit around the 100 foot mark. Then, through scholastic difficulties, he became ineligible for the winter quarter of '32. This kept him out of the meet, that with Menlo and San Mateo Jaysees. Then came the end of the quarter, Easter vacation, a meet with Sacramento J. C. on Saturday, and eligibility for Frank. But on Friday he sprained his ankle, and had to throw from a standstill. Under these conditions he managed to get off a toss of some 100 feet. Then the Winter grades were announced and Frank was declared ineligible again. He was dropped for the season after competing in only one meet. He is now back in school working hard on both javelin throwing and basketball studies in an effort to be ready to go again when the Spring quarter and possible eligibility rolls around.

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